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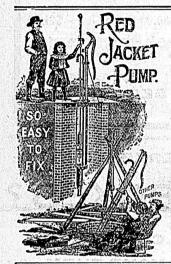
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RUTLAND RAILWAY.

Irate Husband Seeks Betrayer

Fishermen's Union Makes Final Preparations For a

terest has been aroused in a recent Alberta elopement, by the arrival here of the deserted husband hot on the trail of the guilty couple, who are now domiciled at Chilliwack. George Hamdomiciled at Chillwark. George Hamilton, aged 75, postmaster of the town of Harmattank, Alberta, went to Chilliwark today to take satisfaction from the hide of John Wall, who is living with the fickle wife, aged 64. He prom-

afternoon.

The Fishermen's Union this afternoon made final preparations for entrying the strike into effect from July 1, not having received further overtures from the canners respecting the price of salmon.

THORPE'S

Dry

UTTERLY BANKRUPT.

Toronto, June 27.—Assignee Clarkson announced that the ordinary creditors of the estate of C. W. Anderson & Son, private bankers, Oakville, will receive about two and a half conts on the dollar. At Fever Heat

Laido Discoveries Attracting Great ,Crowds of Excited **Prospectors**

Excitement

Women Join in the Rush to the New Ground and Secure Goods Claims.

Much Suffering Is Anticipated
Owing to the Disagrecable

(Late Manager of Engin Company Not Expected to Lave.

Aged Postmaster From Alberta Goes to Chilliwack for Revenge.

Strike.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New Westminster, June 27 .- Local inwith the nexte wire, aged 64. He promised creating a sensation in the church tomorrow. Wall comes from Montana, where he is said to bear a very unsayory reputation.

Westminster won from Vancouver Intermediates, 13 to 2 at lacrosse this afternoon.

Ginger

Talked Of

THE OFFICERS RESIGN.

tia With Results.

St. Thomas, June 27.—Col. Peters, D. O. C., inspected the 25th Regiment last night and severely censured the officers occause of the condition of the regiment. As a result Col. McLachlin, commandant, has resigned and other officers expressed their intention of doing the same.

ROWLEY A WRECK,

St. Thomas, June 27.—George Rowley, manager of the lolkin Lorn & Savings Company, is in a state of mental and physical collapse, and is not expected to live to be tried for his crime. Revelations of the past few days go to show that he has been stealing from the company for the last 12 years, while at the same time he took a leading part 1 religious circles of the city.

UNFORTUNATE STATE AT LADYSMITH

Miners' Union Jangling As to Blame for the Present Suffering.

General Manager McNicoll of

Declares Emphatically That the

eral Manager McNicoll last evening to a deputation who waited on him at the Hotel Driard. He said, in effect, that there was no doubt whatever about the success of the project—the entire matter being now one of arranging details. And he supplemented that pleasing information by the statement that not only would the C. P. R. build the hotel, but it "would operate it successfully." A deputation from the Tourist Association had an interview with him at the Driard hotel last evening, almost immediately after his arrival. The members present were Chas, Hayward (president), Jas. Forman, A. Henderson and Herbert Cuthbert (secretary). The first matter brought to, Mr. McNicoll's attention was the granting of special cheap exemplon rates in sum; Free Tress, J. W. Dafoe,

OIL FIELD BURNING

Kansas City, June 27.—A special to the Star from Houston says a fire is taking in the Sour Lake oil hand. It is found to tank, where the sands of burrels of oil are stond. The entire field is endangered. The first started from an explosion.

Berlin, June 27.—The newspapers of Berlin print the speeches of Emperor William and United States Ambassador Tower at the Kiel banquet last noth, nestly without comment. The Years

CRIMINAL LIBEL

Editor Accuses Manitoba Minister of Molleasance in

First Show of Vancouver Kennel Club Proves a Great Success.

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MONEY TO LOAN-At lowest current rates in small Pale

Ale.

New Hotel

C.P.R. Interviewed by Tour-1st Association.



WOOLWICH ARSENAL.

(Special New York, Herald Service.)—England's great factory of ammunition, where twenty men were killed and thirteen affired by an explosion of a lyddite shell. The building was completely wrecked, the roof being blown off and the interioritapsing.

The hotel project was next discussed; and it was very refreshing to note the anguine manner in which Mr. McNicoll poke of it. Speaking of the tourist ravel, he pointed out that the local association, must not look for too many results the first year or two. "Why,"

when the second of the country in the level with the country in the country in the level with the country in the country of the country in th

Now Unconscious

Well| Known Jurist Gradually Sinking and Cannot Survive Long.

Japanese At Canneries

GERMAN MARTINETS AGHAST. Steveston now Presents the Appearance of a Little Oriental Village.

Trial.

The Illegal Freight Rates

Manufacturer's Association Advise Payment of Schedule Under Protest.

Ontario House Prorogued Yesterday With Few Members in Attendance.

Conservatives Call a Meeting to Consider Open Air Demonstrations.

Toronto, June 27.—Very few members were present when Lieut.-Governor Mortimer Clarke prorogued the legislature today and gave his assent to six bills making 131 in all passed this intention out of '905 introduced.

x bills making 131 in all passed this ssion, out of 205 introduced. The speech from the Throne made no ference to the Gamey matter. The Canadian Maunfacturers' Assortion charges that all changes in raily freight rates since January have en illegal, as they have not received e sanction of the Governor-General-Council. Merchants are now advised the Association to pay all increased tos under protest. The association to sunder protest, from those who by the Association to pay all increased rates under protest. The association will gather information from those who have complaints, and lay it before the Railway committee to show why the new schedules should not be sanctioned. The funeral of the late C. W. Taylor, manager of the Globe, took place today, and although private, was largely at ended by business men of the city, and epresentatives of the business interests I all parts of, Canada, and even the inited States.

mited States.
A meeting of Conservatives will be led in King Edward hotel, Monday rening, for the purpose of considering ne advisability of holding openair emonstrations of the Conservatives of anna about the latter part of August, imediately preceding the Dominion certions.

Martial Law Declared and Hunderds of Arrests are Made.

Wienna, June 27.—Fresh disturbances.

elections.

Herbert F. Gardiner, editor of the Hamilton Times, will, it is understood, be appointed superintendent of the institute for the blind at Brantford, in succession to the late Dr. Dyment.

TRACING THE CONTAGION.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—A matter of a good deal of importance has been to the attention of the Department of Agriculture, A. shipment of mills for breeding purposes has recently gone from Indiana to Argentina in South America. They developed foot and mouth disease when they got there. Nothing of this kind exists in Indiana for anywhere along the line of travel of New York, from which port the animals were shipped. They unquestionally contracted the disease on the boat Mouth disease not only exists row in Argentina, but has existed there for ome time.

DARING ESCAPE. Twenty Year Convict Lasooes Guard, Takes Sheriff's Horse and Flees.

Takes Sheriff's Horse and Flees.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 27.—Harvey Logan, the Montana train rebber, under entence of 20 years, escaped from the Knox County jall this afternoon. While his guard's back was turned, Logan heew a wire over his head and lasoed dim, tieing him tight to the bars of his age. Having one entire floor of the all to himself, Logan next secured two istols, placed in the corridor of the all for the use of the officers, if needd. When Jailer Bell appeared in an wer to a knock from Logan, the prisence passed out a bottle, saying he rawled some medicine. As the jaller ith a pistol, forced him to unlock the oor, and take him to the basement the jail. He then forced Bell to take im to the sheriff's stable and saddle se sheriff's horse. This done, Logan ounted and rode away in the direction the mountains. A posse started in irsuit of the desperado within one our.

ROOSEVELT PRAISED.

Petition to Czar on Behalf of Jews Approved at Rome.

Rome, June 27.—The decision of resident Roosevelt to send to the Czur petition on behalf of the Jews of ussin, has produced an excellent incission here. The socialist journal vanti, says: "America is worthy of aise for making herself the herald of e work of civilization."

CANADIAN TUG SEIZED.

gdensburg, N. Y., June 27.—The adian tug Davis, owned by William is & Son, of Ottawa, was seized today while entering the harbot fuel. The owners hold a contract

FRENCH MINISTER RETURNS,

Belgrade, June 27.—Count De Vau-vine, the French minister to Servia, who recently withdrew from Belgrade, re-turned here this evening.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Train Smashes Into Loaded Trolley
Car and Injured But One,

New York, June 27.—While standing in semi-darkness on the bridge over Coney Island creek, a trolley car, containing 60 persons, was smashed into splinters by a five car third rail train. Plunging headlong into the creek, leaping the side rails of the car, or rolling in unfer them, 40 persons escaped serious injury, and of the remainder, only one, Policeman O'Houtke, with a broken rib, and possible internal injuries, is considered in any danger.

FROHMAN'S NEW STARS.

London, June 27.—In connection with he contract recently made for the joint ppearance for three consecutive seasons of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marowe, under the management of Charles

Disturbances In Crotia Spreads

Armed Peasants and Police Have Pitched Battle---Four Killed.

Have Pitched Battle...

Four Killed:

Martial Law Declared and Hunder of the seal for the bullet had been between them as a result of the discharge of Frith, who was the locate that came between them as a result of the discharge of Frith, who was the locate the employ of the yard and the house of the government, within three weeks. Alone, locked in the quiet store-room, which had accursed Bailey of remarkable extent are reported from of Kulovec on Wednesday, in which four persons were killed and several others on were arrested and taken to Warsasdin, where they were placed in prison were arrested and taken to Warsasdin, where they were placed in prison on. The arrival of the prisoners at a Warsadin caused much existence have of ing them. According to protos received here, a fight ensued between the military and the crowd, during the protos of which several persons were the military and the crowd, during the protos of which several persons were the military and the crowd, during the protos of which several persons were the military and the crowd, during the protos of which several persons were the military and the crowd, during the protos of which several persons were the military and the crowd, during the protos of the protos of

Out Patrois.

Thirty Nine Officers Killed Two Thousand Blacks Captured.

with the steamer Penn of Ogdenshum; in passing through the canal. The sectors as still the Mirkh, with his feedative was mude the first time the sectors was mude the first time the sectors was mude the first time the sectors was made the first time the sectors was made the first time the sectors was made the first time the sectors was due to the British hold in the Montg district and to the present the control of the Weeking steamer Petrol of the Weeki Hudson's Bay Co., Victoria people know the worth of The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Murder At

Esquimait | Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, scre-

Frederick James Bailey Shot and Killed by Alfred J. H. Frith.

Was Murdered by Subordinate in Store House at the Naval Yard.

Murderer Has Been Arrested and Has Made a Confession to Police.

Twe got to get to fown to attend court."
Meanwhile the car was waiting, with the conductor impatiently ringing the bell. The constable went to board the car, when Frith said:

"Dan, I've killed Bailoy! "Twas in self-alferne"

Slaughter Of

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of make such a remark? Erith replied:

"It's true enough."

"It's very enough.

"It's

the man whom he held was responsible for his discharge.

Whether he arranged to have the dead man go with him to the silent store room, where the deed was committed, does not appear. Possibly he did not—but it is a fact, as stated in his written confession, which was given after the superintendent of the provincial police and other officers had warned him—that he went to Bailey shortly before or about 8 o'clock, and asked Bailey, who was the first-class store-keeper in charge of the Naval Yard, get him some packing cases, and together they went to the store room—the oil store rom in the sail boft building, where the packing cases are kept. Together they picked out a case, and Frith told the dead man that it would suit kim, and they placed it outside the door.

When they he put the packing case

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outside, they returned inside and Frith locked the door. Bailey said: "Frith, what is the trouble between you and I?"

outside, they returned anside and Frith, what is the trouble between you and I?"

Frith replied—"There has been some undermining going on."

Bailey then picked up a piece of board and said: "If you say I've been undermining you I'll fix you."

Words followed, and Bailey dropped the club and picked up a barrel stave. He did not strike.

After some words Bailey said he couldn't stand it any longer and he was going to get satisfaction, and he turned around. As he did so Frith jerked his right hand behind him and pulled his right hand behind him and pulled his revolver from a pocket, and dired at the back of Bailey's head. Bailey, who was then standing about five feet distant from the murderer fell dead, shot through the head. The murderer left the body lying on the floor, with the blood welling from the head, and he shut the door after him, turning the key in the lock. Then after walking to the dock and throwing the revolver with which deed was consulted into the sea. Frith went and told Constable Campbell that he had killed Bailey, after which he went to his house to breakfast, and remained there until he was arrested.

While the constable was taking the murderer to the city, the sergeant of marines had found the remains of the victim. They had searched several of the buildings without result, when one of the marines looked through the transom of the oil store room in which the tragedy had been committed, and he saw the dead body lying in a pool of blood on the floor. The marin is book in the locked door. They found the murdered man's body lying stretched out, face downward, just as the unfortunate man had fallen. Blood was still ozing. Jonn a small wound at the back of an head, and from a small wound in the forehead for the ball cartridge from the leavy bull-dog revolver had penetrated the skull, and had after entering the back of the head come out at the forehead for the read come out at the forehead. The seene was a ghastly one for there was considerable blood.

The revolver which Frith had been entrying was a

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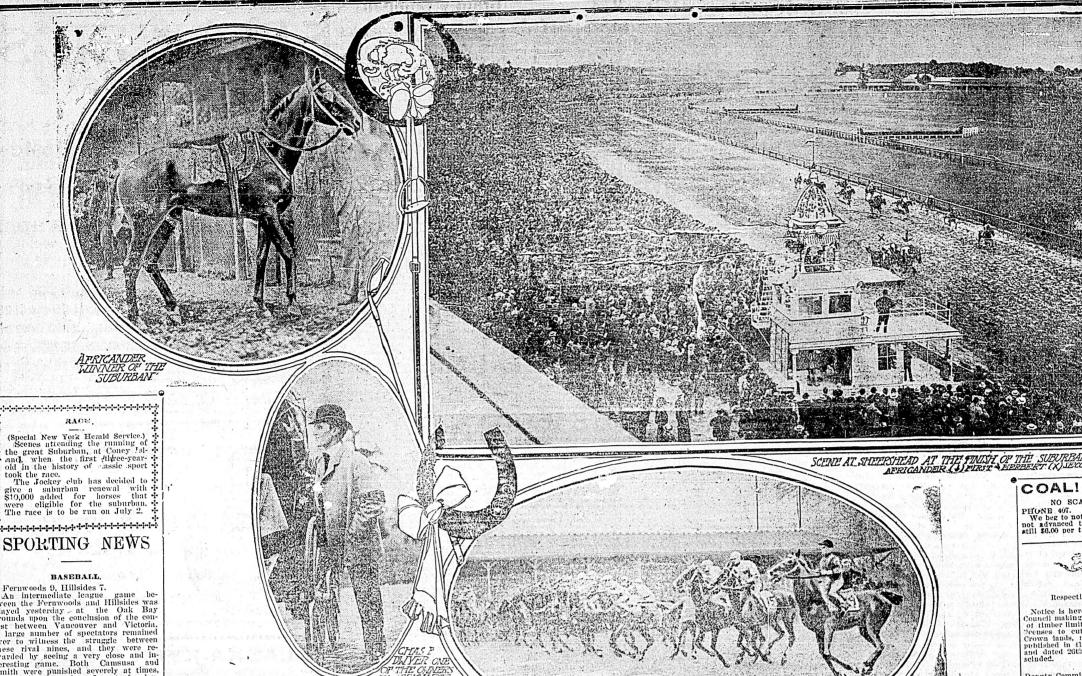
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33 RERNWOOD

The High school baseball team played nine made up of players from the entral and North Ward schools yesday morning at Beacon Hill. The ore was 18 to 17 in favor of the aggregation from the two boys schools, but eleven innings had to be played to diecide which team was entitled to victory. Winsby and A. E. Sargison twirled for the High school, whilst Homan caught. For the winning team H. Sargison pitched for seven innings, and Fuggle for four. The players for the respective teams

The fourth race of the series of eight races for one design class yachts, was sailed on Saturday afternoon in a fresh breeze.

The start was at 3 p. m., only three boats turning out, viz: Redskin, oneida and Marietta. Redskin cross the line first on starboard tack, but Oneida and Marietta. Redskin cross the line first on starboard tack, but Oneida in the best of the start, being nicely placed on Redskin weather quarter, and cerrying more way, she at once took the lead. Redskin tacked to port under Oneida's stern, and the latter followed suit, and a long leg was made over to Macloughlin Point. Here Oneida, while holding the weather berth, tacked off into the strong flood, lgaving Redskin, awhile holding the weather berth, tacked off into the strong flood, lgaving Redskin the slack water between Macloughlin and Macaulay Points. This virtually gave the race to Redskin had worked out agood lead of 60 yards or more.

The wind was very buffy, and it was blowing from 15 to 20 miles an hour, at times, which kicked up a nasty said before Macaulay was rounded the crews were thoroughly sonked. Macaulay nark was rounded thus: Redskin, and the same order the same order than the same order than the same order than the formation of the same of the same, 8 for 27, 9 for 30, 10 more.

Redskin, 16 points

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The Vancouver Gun Club will hold a shoot on Dominion Day at their club grounds at Fairview. Some very handsome amoney prizes will be offered for the principal events.

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LACROSSE.

Geneva, N.Y., June 27.—The Oxford-Cambridge herosse team, which is touring the United States and Canada, defeated Hobard college this afternoon by a score of 3 to 1.

St. Catharines, Gnt., June 27.—St. Catharines 3, Brantford 2, 62. L. A.
Toronto, Ont., June 27.—Tecumseh 7, Oshawa 2, C. L. A.
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THE SHIPPING COMBINE.

At the time the Morgan Shipping Trust was formed for the control of the Atlantic trade, conditions were very different from what they are today. Tonnage was scarce and rates were high, as a result of the enormous number of vessels engaged in the South African business. Now tonnage is plentiful and rates are low. The psychological moment Mr. Morgan chose for buying up a large fleet of antiquated teamers at a price greatly in excess of their real value was a time when it did eighteenth century. not matter whether a steamer was an-terizes Wesley as more logical than philosophical, and Isaac Taylor character izes him as more intuitional than phil tiquated or not. It could get all the however, a very sharp distinction is made between the best boats and the to be just. His opinions were formed second best, while the latter are subjected to grievous competition at the mon sense, sometimes under the influthey are. Mr. Morgan has arrived in ment which appeared to him conclusive New York. His presence there is stated Opinions which he had adopted he could to be entirely unconnected with the defend with incisive logic. But his was business of the Shipping Trust. Yet he not the philosophical temper which suris accompanied by Sir Clinton Dawkins, veys the whole field of co-ordinated subof the London firm, and Henry Wilding, jects, judicially weighs all kinds of evi-Mercantile Company, and these gentle- tent systems of thought. In these qualof holding conferences upon the situal volve. Wesley reminds us of those two tion. In London the belief is that a reconstruction of the Morgan Shipping spiritual ancestry, St. Paul and Luther. involving will be necessary. The Morgan Shipping sanctification, or Christian perfection, Trust possesses 140 vessels, not one of which may be considered, perhaps, his which is as fast as the four big prize chief contribution to dogmatic theology. Its involves some pretty bad psychology earning power entirely depends on the and equally bad exegesis. of slow, antiquated boats to been a deeper thinker, he would have get business. At the time it was float- realized that the Arminian theology is ed, the rate on wheat to Glasgow was not, any more than the Calvinistic, a about 9 cents, it is now 3 cents, or less complete solution of the problems and friends. if a quantity is offered. All freight rates mysteries of the ages. But Wesley' Line, owned by the Morgan Trust, have philosophical, had at least the merit of already been laid up, and more will follow unless they continue to be run at a could be preached. It presented the dead loss. The position which congreat characteristic truths of Chrisdead loss. The position which congreat characteristic truths of Chris-fronts the Trust is that it cannot earn tianity in such shape as to make them dividends on its enormous capital with- intelligible to the common people, and out keeping its plant working to its full serviceable as the inspiration of Chris capacity, and it cannot keep its plant tian life. working to its full capacity in the pres- Wesley, 'which include all the rest, are ent condition of Atlantic business. That is the position over which conferences first of these we account, as it were, as are to be held, and we sincerely hope the porch of religion, the next the door, that the conferences of the promoters of the third religion itself." The practithis outrageous concern will do them a There is only one way out religion were soon noticeable. The pubof the difficulty for the Trust, and that lie mind was awakened to a profound of sympathy with the oppressed and the demoney to the improvement of its fleet. graded. The promoters are certainly not going derous penal code which had served, not underwriters to curb, but to render more ferocious the have their safes full of the scrip now, evil passions of man. John Howard was and the public will have nothing to do the friend of John Wesley, and grate What then? Con- fully acknowledged the inspiration re with its securities. ferences in New York can find no solution of such a problem as that. The His noble career of philanthropy was Cunard company is discovering the same kind of competition as that affecting the of the great revival. The legislative re Shipping Trust, but the Cunard com- forms by which the physical and moral pany is able to meet it. The proportion of poor boats to good boats in the Cunard been protected against the greed of capof poor poats to good poats in the complete is normal. It can meet the competition in two ways, first, by cutting regulation of hours and conditions of take the motter up.

I have as set in manual feet compelled to establish the first poor in the slow boats, and second, by labor, the safeguarding of those engaged labor, the safeguarding of those engaged is a solubly occupations, the restriction of the people. Some of these I know to be doing both of these things. But in or of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, are

improving the calibre of its dect. It is doing both of these things. But in order to do the former, it is obliged to withdraw, as it has done, from an arrangement with the Trust. The Trust itself can do neither of them successfully, and the action of the Cunard company merely aggravates the difficulties of its position.

Today is the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, a religious leader worthy to rank with St. Paul and Martin Luther. He was born at Epyworth on the 17th of June (old style), 1763. He was educated at Charterhouse and Christchurch, Oxford, where he became a fellow of Lincoln College in the restriction of the philastician, and political restriction of the philastician, and political religious revival. The "good men of Clapham" not only organized Bible and tract and missionary societies, but achieved the suppression of the African slave trade and the abolition of slavery in the English colonies. Their influence was felt in multitudinous minor reforms in industrial, social, and political life. The last letter written by the trembling hand of John Wesley, the aged, was a leader worthy to rank with St. Paul and Martin Luther. He was born at Epyworth on the 17th of June (old style), 1763. He was educated at Charterhouse and Christchurch, Oxford, where he became a fellow of Lincoln College in the restriction of the philasthropic of the philasthropic in his struggle against slavery in the existence of the many to those who read these of the control of the sunferance of the control of the control of the sunferance of the control of the previous provided for them through the sunferance of the control came a fellow of Lincoln College in 1726. It was at Oxford that the name "Methodist" originated. It was applied as a nickname to a group of students among whom John Wesley was a leading spirit. At first this coterie was called the "Holy Club," and afterards they were referred to as Methodists. This origin of an name is rather curious because the mission which founded the Mothodist church did not begin till 1728 or 1739, after John Wesley's return from the State of Georgia, in which he spent three years as a missionary. When John Wesley appeared upon the horizon in England, religious life was at a low obb there. The clerky were very largely subservient to the landowning class, and thought of little save to share in its vires and amusements. The common people were sunk in incredible ignorance and brutality. Learning and literature had become the prey of a bastard classicalism. Politics was steeped in corruption, and the antional spirit was asleep in a sleep from which many of the bravest and wisest of Englishmen thought it would never awaken. To the Producers' Association, when hought it would never awaken. To the Producers' Association, we have been capted the members of the Methodist church; in the Methodist church; in the dethodist church in the Methodist church in the data long of the dethodists. Sir,—I have read the report offered by eath edit object in the distribution of this exitoes between the distribution of the Methodist church; in the data character, in the data long of the dethodist church in the Methodist church in the data long and instructive, though it does not the distribution. Sir,—I have the attent Gonal in the data long of the members in Canada, 201,895. Alto content in the the data long of the stream of the Methodist church; in the data long of the data long in the data long of the members of the Methodist church; in the data long of the data long of the limited States and the Colonies, there are enumerated came a fellow of Lincoln College in there are over half a million church 1726. It was at Oxford that the name members of the Methodist church; in the asleep in a sleep from which many of the bravest and wisest of Euglishmen any saw fit, doubtless for speculative the bravest and wisest of Euglishmen thought it would never awaken. To the student, the comparison between the brilliant and strenuous dife of England during the 17th century, and her total decay in the early part of the 18th, is one of the most amazing in the scroll of history. Equally amazing is the recovery under the presiding genius of decay in the early part of the 18th, is one of the most amazing in the scroll of history. Equally amazing is the recovery under the presiding genius of certain indications which went some

was impending. During the second half of last month the demand for copper both in Great Britain and on the con conquest, the initiation of sober, decent tinent of Europe fell off in a rather oticeable manner, and complaints were es of the French Revolution, hov though the American demand appears the great religious revolutionary, John Wesley? France had Rousseau, England, John Wesley. The one wrote the with the belief that prices could not be Social Contract, the other awakened the maintained at the then level, and that souls of men to the meaning of faith, a reaction was at hand, and they con hope and charity. The difference is writ large in the history of their retributed towards the realization of their hopes by confining their purchases to spective countries. What was the es mediate necessities. The price in the sential character of the Wesleyan move United States did not respond to this movement on the other side of the Atment? To answer that question it is necessary to glance at the experience of John Wesley himself. He was a man change in the relative American imports and exports of coppiety and exemplary behaviour, per. Exports fell away. Now where is without any consciousness of a particuall the copper produced and retained in lar mission, when at the hands of United States going. It is not going Moravian missionary, he suddenly un into industry that is quite certain. The derwent an experience somewhat similar to that which overteek St. Paul or are not any brisker than they were two ment Wesley became sion to his fellow men. "John Wesley market is becoming extremely ful of the policy of the Amalgamated Copper Company, and the price of copnimself," as a critic says of him, "was certainly not a great theologian. His per is becoming weak. The question is endency was practical rather than theo important to British Columbia because Christian life and the intensity of his if the price does break, it is likely to evangelistic zeal, the qualities that contributed most to the success and per emporarily a very awkward position. manence of the Wesleyan movement were the qualities of the man of af fairs rather than those of the thinker Macaulay ascribes to John Wesley genius for government not inferior to that of Richelieu.' izes him as 'the first of theological states-men.' Leslie Stephen says of him: 'No such leider of men appeared in the

dence, and develops broad and consis-

earlier reformers who constituted his

theology, if not very profound nor very

being practical. It was a theology that

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The Times is doing all it knows to reate a split in the Liberal-Conserva-But the Times does not osophical. Both these statements seem

A few factious people here and there sometimes by a sort of intuitive comwill not split the Liberal-Conservative of boats only a little worse than ence of some particular line of argu- ticket. The party will vote the ticket nd the ticket will win.

> The record in company promotion was reached in New York, where a cer ain group of promoters got \$18,000,000 000,000 company.

> The common stock of the Morgan Shipping Trust has fallen from 20 to the preferred stock from 50 to 25 The shares of other steamship companies controlled in England, have with low freights, save to an almost unappreciable extent.

> So Colonel Prior's enemies were dis-comfitted on Thursday night. Perhaps were. But Colonel Prior's enem Conservatives in Victoria do not know either Prior's friends or McPhillips' friends. They know the Liberal-Conservative party first, last, and all the

If fron and steel prices in the United States decline, the iron and steel pro-ducers of Great Britain and Germany will be severely hit. But iron and stee the United States must de-High prices were the result of the enormous favorable balance of trade 'Our main doctrines,' said ow rectifying itself by increase of im With the balance of trade fall ng prices cannot be kept up.

> M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, one of Eur pe's greatest economists, declares that he Transvaal mines will never, as dividend producers, recover from the effects them will be exhausted under unfavor able and unprofitable conditions. The color to his opinion. His inference is that industry has never anything to gain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

APPEAL ON BEHALF OF MINERS.

SIT,—The time seems to have come when, one one should make known to the public he fact that there is much distress among, he families of this place. The strike or ock-out by which about one thousand menvere thrown out of employment has now asted for more than three months. As we have as yet no municipal or other representative organization, I deel compelled to like the motter up.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Dear Senator Macdonald,—I have to apalogize to you for this delay in answering your letters. My excuse is, the press of work consequent upon my undertaking the duties of the public office I now dill in the government of the Hon. Richard McBride. As you are no doubt aware, party line have now been drawn and the present government. You ask me to explain my position and the policy of the government because my views must be the views of the government. You ask me to explain my position and the policy of the government will at an early date, no doubt, give voice to the policy that the government will pursue and you may rest assured that the policy will be one in the best interests of the province, and will mean proper regard for the following the content of the province. At the same time care will be taken to safeguard all public interests. You state that I oposed projects—I assume railway projects—that had the support of the Dominion government. I cannot recall any such action on my part. I did opose the Cannada Northern scheme. and any standar Northern scheme upon two grounds. In the first place, the company never contracted to do what it was represented it would do and in the second place, the proposed public ald from the province was largely in excess of any ald the province should be expected to give and without safeguards absolutely necessary in the public interest. I never knew that the Canada Northern had the support of the Dominion government; in fact, no ald was promised that road by the Dominion government; in fact, no ald was promised that road by the Dominion government; and the company made it a condition that unless ald was obtained it was to be under no obligation to build—and up to date no aid has been given, and it would appear that no aid will be given. Therefore I fall to see where you make cut your case. I think you, however, did oppose the All-Canadian railway to the Yukon that the Dominion government did indorse and subsidize. I am not saying that you were wrong in this—but it is not as well to credit me with exercising my best judgment in the public interest as you no doubt claim you did in the case just mentioned? I feel condident that the government will receive strong indorsement at the polls, and we are at the threshold of better things.

Yours sincerely.

June 27th, 1903.

To the Hon. W. J. Maedonald, Victoria,

A. E. MCPHILLIPS.
To the Hon. W. J. Macdonald, Victoria
B. C.

A strike in British Columbia, such as hat recently reported in the Lardo-Dun an country, was about due. The low orders of silver have checked operations n many of the well known camps, and levelopment work on new properties har award in many districts, but there has

A member of the South African Constability, writing to a friend in Canada, says that he notices in the Toronto papers that a lot of Canadians have returned home from the constability very discontented with their treatment: "I can safely say from the reports I have heard there is no truth in It. They have either been dismissed or undesirable, or took advantage of a free discharge offered to every man, in the corps. The discontented ones were either dismissed or left because they had to clean their own horse and boots. Those who are now in the corps from Canada are very contented and I have an opportunity of being in touch with a majority of them.—Canadian Military Gazette.

It is possible that drawing closer to the It is possible that drawing closer to the other parts of the Empire, and strengthening the ties which bind us together, may involve our bearing some share of the financial burdens of the Empire. An arrengement that gives reasonable guarantees for the protection of our rights and liberties is not unlikely to cost us something. If we took upon ourselves the burdens and responsibilities of independent nationality, that would involve us in even heavier fluancial liabilities. If we are worthy to form a party of a great world Empire, we shall not be deterred from doing our duty, whatever possible consequences may be involved.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

preferences on a mutually equitable basis. On the success which attends the adoption of the system will depend its extension as the benefits arising from it become apparent. It is a great experiment, and the initial step will be the winning over of the British people to sinction its inauguration.—Ottawa Citizen.

PROVINCIAL PRESS.

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What appears to be one of the most promising mineral discoveries made for sometime in this section is a lead of white quartz carrying large quantities of specular hematite assaying high in gold and eliver which has, been found by John MacIntosa in the big granite belt lying between Firewallian and Twenty-Mile erocks. The discovery was made last fall by following pleces of float up an adjacent stream. Only one shot was put into the surface croppings of the lead at the time and specimeas were taken out for assay.—Similkameen Star.

W. Blakemore is in the city spending a few days after a month in the East. On his way to Nelson he stopped off at Ferale and states that prospects are brighter there then they have been for some years. The Chinese who have been brought to work the coke ovens were found unsultable for the work and have been replaced by Slavs and others who were there before. The production of coal' at the Coal Creek collieries is rapidly facereasing through the development in progress. Last month the total output of coal' frem all the collieries was 57.000 tors and this month it will reach 75.000, and the ratio will go on steadily increasing. Neison News.

Mr. J. D. Sibbald, manager of the McCullough Creek Hydraulle Mining Co., came to town the other day and returned Tuesday morning to the properties. He brough with lim, as usuaf, a bag of nuggets from the claims which show that gold on the creek is not only present in large quarters but is very course in which the pipe line, and the properties of the pipe line of the pipe line. It was in no sense the result of actual work on the property, but merely in incident of development. When the monitor gets to work regularly Mr. Sibbald believes the output of gold will be large—Revelstake Hernid.
Teday is puyday. The magalificent, sum of \$115,203.80 will be paid out at the three colleres today for the monthly pay by about \$10,000—Fernle Free Press.

The final test of the presence of that very is always the disposition to treat others as Christ has done unto us, and to illustrate in our relations with others the charity, kindness, and serrificial spirit which have the life of the charity and his presence of the charity, kindness, and serrificial spirit which have the life of the first and his which her beautiful and supreme significance. In the charms of contending interpretations of the Christian life, in the trmult of antagonistic claims of authority from this church or that, in all the uncertainty of thought, of practice, or of organization which prevails throughout the world today, the spirit of the throughout the world today, the spirit of the first handlested in our relations with our fellows is the definite and fixed thing which any man or woman may learn and which every man or worman ought to practice. Better a thousand times heterodoxy of opinion than heterodoxy of spirit; better a thousand times the imperfect ritual than the schilbs heart. It is best to think right and worship God wisely and nobly; but if the Bible teaches anything definitely, it teaches the great fundamental fact that what the infinite cares for supremely is not correctness of opinion or of ritual, but the right spirit, not only towards man; but towards every creature He has made."

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Local News

Women's Auxiliary — The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society, Royal Jubilee hospital, will be sheld at the City Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For General Proficiency.—Miss Margharita Clayton won the gold medal for general proficiency at St. Ann's convent, not Miss Mary Creighton as was stated.

Naval Promotion.—For Conspicuous professional merit Staff-Surgeon P. B. Handyside M. B., royal navy, lately medical officer in charge of the R. N. hospital, Esquimalt, has been promoted to the rank of fleet surgeon, with seniority of May 30, 1903.

Golden Horsoshoers.—A special meeting of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe will be held tomorrow evening at S:15 p. m. sharp in the Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad street. All Sir Knights are particularly, requested to attend this meeting.

Wedded at Vancouver.—Miss Agnes Clark, of Victoria, was narried on Wednesday last in Vancouver to Mr. Alfred R. Stevens. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Wilson, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian

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Trustee Meeting.—A meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held in the council chamber. City Hall, 40:

Retail Grocers.—The Retail Grocers Association have postponed its meeting until Thursday, July 2, on which night it is expected there will be a large at tendance, as business of importance and reports of committees will be discussed.

Excursion to Westminster.—What ought to prove one of the most attractive excursions arranged this season, will be given today to Port Guichon and New Westminster by the Victoria & Sidney rallway and steamer Victorian. The train will leave the depot at 7 o'clock, and the boat is expected to arrive at Westminster at about 12:30. Returning she will leave at 5 o'clock.

Patent Report.—The following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending "Tuesday, June 10, 1903, is sent by Rowland Brittain, patent attorney of Vancouver: During this week 578 patents were issued, 527 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary I. Belgium 1, Canada 3, Great Britain 23, France 2, Germany 13, India 1, Japan 1, New Zealand 1, Sweden 2, Switzerland 1, and Victoria, Australia, 2.

Tyee Output.—The Canadian Gazette Tyee Output.—The Canadian Gazette (London) publishes the following reference to the Tyee mine: "The Tyee Copper Company, Limited, have received a cable giving the smelting operations during May, as follows: 'Ore smelted, 4,717 tons; matte produced, 616 tons; gross value of contents, less cost of refining, 864,550. It is further stated that the new ore body, referred to in the circular of May 4, has been struck at the 165-foot level, and proved by cross-cutting to be 30 feet wide, and has an average assay of copper 7.8 per cent., silver 3.66 ounces per ton, and gold 0.153 ounces per ton of 2,000 pounds."

Islander Claims. It is reported that there is a strong probability that the claims resulting from the loss of the steamship Islander, August 15, 1901, will be compromised. The Seattle law firm of Hart & Hart represents the combined interests of the claimants, the different lawyers having agreed upon that firm for that purpose. Lee B. Hart, a member of the firm, who was in Skagway the other day, says that an offer had been made by the general counsel for the Canadian Pacific of a certain amount. This offer was being considered, and the different claimants consulted as to the proper course to pursue when Mr. Hart left Seattle.

Calit. Bryant Dead .- Many acquain Capt. Bryant Dead.—Many acquaintances in Victoria of the gentleman, will regret to learn of the death in Seattle of Capt. William J. Bryant, for 18 years inspector of boilers and hulls at Seattle. He was 61 years of age, having been born on the high seas in 1842, while his father was making a trip from Liverpool to New York. At the age of eight years he was placed on the payroll of the ship at a salary of 20 cents a month. At the age of 21 years Capt. Bryant received his first command, that of the brig Mary C. Comery. From that time until he gavg up the sea, in 1883, he was in command of vessels and made almost every port of importance in the world. He leaves a widow and six children.

Embarks In Business.—The stock and goodwill of the general store of N. P. Finch at Mount Sicker, has been prichased by John Hemsworth, the well-known traveler for Wilson Bros., who has decided to embark in business for himself. He will leave for Mount Sicker on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Hemsworth. Salt Spring Creamery.—Considerable success has attended the efforts of H O. Allen, of Sait Spring Island, who has been in the city for a couple of days in the interest of the Islands O. Allen, of Sait Spring stand, which has been in the city for a couple of days in the interest of the Islands Agricultural Society and Creamery Association. He secured between \$300 and \$400 in special prizes and advertisement for the former, and is preparing to ask for tenders for the machinery for the Creamery Company. The new creamery will be located at Ganges Harbor, and expects patronage from all the adjacent islands. It is expected that the creamery will be in operation by October and will start with an output of 1,000 pounds a week. The officers of the new society are: President, H. W. Bullock; vice-president, Geoffrey Scott; treasurer, E. Walters; and secretary, H. O. Allen. Accident at Bamfield.—On Thursday afternoon Gustave Hansen, employed by the Pacific cabbe board to clear a track of lumber adjoining the station buildings at Bamfield Creek, met with a serious accident, a tree falling on him, breaking his left leg and otherwise injuring him. Dr. Ross, of Alberni, was summoned and gave the unfortunate man the necessary medical attendance, St. John's Excursion—A most delightful trip is being arranged by the ladies of St. John's church, for their annual excursion to be held this year on Saturday, July 18. The great success attending these popular excursions in the past has induced the ladies to take a larger steamer this year, the Yosemite having been chartered for the occasion, so there will be plenty of room, and an enjoyable outing assured to all who attend.

and secretary, H. O. Allen.

At Ripe Ages.—The deaths of two aged residents of Victoria occurred yesterday morning, John Whitfield, of No. 216 Cook street, passed away at his residents, aged 75 years six months. He was a native of Lincolnshire, England. If le leaves a widow and two sons to mourn his loss. The funeral is arranged to take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. am. Rev. Mr. Bryant will conduct the services. Thomas Cunifi also died yesterday morning, aged 76 years. He was a native of the County Galway, Ireland, and came to Victoria in 1862, on the ship Lady Young. He for some years mined in Caribao, but for a long time has been employed at the Ocean docks as watchman. The funeral is to take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral J. Furnishing Co. Vox Clamantis.—From the tops of the high telegraph poles on Pandora street all day yesterday from early moon until dewy eve, the deep steutorian voices of a dozen linemen were calling to each other "slack wire," "heave," "tie," and other similar orders until the cries wore upon the nerves of all and sundry who were compelled to listen. These workers certainly possess good lungs and not unmusical voices, even if the results were most weird.

Dance at Strathcona.—Mrs. Lester, with usual progressiveness and desire to give the people of Victoria a delightful evening, has secured permission to hold a series of dances at Strathcona hotel, Shawnigan Lake, during the summer months. Dancing in the spacious dining room of the hotel, light refreshments served on the baleony, good music and beautiful surroundings, will tend to make the occasion, one long to be remembered. Tickets, including railof the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church. The bride, who was given away by Mr. E. Manning, was attended by Mrs. E. Manning, the groom being sup-ported by his brother, Mr. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside at 2.344 Prince Edward street, Mount t tend to make the occasion one long to be remembered. Tickets, including railroad fare and privilege of dancing, have been placed at the nominal cost of 50c, merely to cover transportation. Mr. Courtney has kindly consented to hold the evening train until 6:30, and will run a special down at midmight, thus enabling the people to return at an early hour. The first dance will be given in July, exact date being announced later. Tickets must be procured of Mrs. Lester or authorized members.

2.344 Prince Edward street, Mount Pleasant.

Elected Officers.—At the last regular meeting of Court Northern Light, A. Off., the following officers were elected by acclamation, and will, with the other officers, be installed into office at the next court meeting. Chief ranger, E. A. Lakin; treasurer, W. P. Smith (seventh term) junior beadle, H. Reeler; surgeon, Y. J. Gibbs. The cour with its 2.7 area bers, is anxiously aiting to bear the result of the refer admy vote taken by the members of the friendly societies in Great Britain, and being over four million members and being over four million members and the question of old aged members' zensions. W. F. Fullerton, secretary.

Next Wednesday's Celebration.—No doubt a large number will take in the Dominion Day exhibition at Duncans next Wednesday, the committee in charge having worked hard to make the celebration a success. An excellent programme of sports has been prepared with a good prize list. Another attruction is the baseball game between the Fernwood nine of this city and the crack Duncans team, which will be well worth witnessing. The Fifth Regiment Band will be in attendance throughout the day, and will add to the pleasure of the onting. A special rate of on dollar return will be in effect from Victoria, with a special train leaving here at 7.55 p. m.

Saanich Horse's Success.—Another North Saanich horse from Mallownot

Sannich Horse's Success.—Another North Sannich horse from Mallownot form in the Seattle races. The P-Lt thus refers to Red Cross Nurse's success: "The field ran well, bushed to the head of the stretch in the four furces: "The field ran well, bushed to the head of the stretch in the four furces as the field straightened out for the half, but gave way to Red Cross Nurse as the field straightened out for the half, but gave way to Red Cross Surses, as the field straightened out for the last above the Red Cross Nurse increasing to the present on any stage. The electric features in this are simply wonderful, to be helieved they must be seen. Mr. Jackson (a member of the Fifth Reginal Straightened out for the last to be receiled at the marker, closely pressed and while the horses finished, Red Cross Nurse increasing the last of the field, Trock nurse in the sample wonderful also be a great feature. His playing of the book will be the banjo, guitar and mandoling show him to be an ortist of no mean fails will illustrated song. "The horse for two successive days at the McLadows."

The Orpheum.—Crowds of enthusiastic people flocked into this now famous the people flocked into this now famous one of the feature last night, and saw one of the feature last night, and saw one of the flock of a victoria and madience. The best success: "The Fift Red Trock nurse flower the famous flower and manufally also people flowed in this now flower the famous flower people flowed in this not flower people flowed in this not flower people flowed in this not flowed flower people flowed in this not flower people flowed in the flower people flooked in

Congregational Picnic—The tional church Sunday school sheir annual Sunday school Big Kanaka on Wednesday will be a basket picnic.

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To Attend Funeral.—Members of Co-lumbia Royal Arch Chapter will meet at the B. C. Undertaking Parlors this afternoon to attend the funeral of their late companion, Bro. Cuniff. Out on Bail.—Alex. N. B. Gordon, who was rearrested during the week on another charge of stealing from the Union Club, and whose ball was fixed at \$500, was released on bail to that amount last night.

Typographical Meeting.—The members of Victoria Typographical Union will meet in Labor Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place, and a full attendance of members is requested.

Ye Oide London Wanderers.—A special general meeting is called for tomorrow at the Balmoral Hotel, 8 p. m. prompt. All members are requested to be present. Important business on hand,

Runaway Returns.—Elsie Pyin, a 16-year-old girl who left her home on Johnson street a few days ago, and went to Nanaimo, where she was located on information given by Sergeant Detective Palmer, was returned to her home yesterday. When she was located at Nanaimo her mother went to the Coal City and the girl returned home with her.

Wesley's Centenary. Rev. Dr. Elliott Wesley's Centenary.—Rev. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe will give prominence to the celebration of John Wesley's birthday today in the Metropolitan Methodist church. Rev. T. H. Wright will give a special address today on "The Life and Labors of John Wesley," at Strawberry Vale, South Saanich and Sidney.

Elected Trustees.—Esquimalt district elected its school trustees yesterday, polling taking place in the new school house on Lampson street, P. R. Brown and H. S. Blanchard were the successful candidates by narrow majorites. The other candidates were John Ouver and C. G. Duncan, W. Williams was elected road boss.

Referred to Victoria.—The Rossland lity Council has washed its hands of he police investigation demanded by he Rossland Ratepayers' Association, and shunted the question to Victoria, and shunted the question to Victoria, where it will be dealt with by the Attorney-General, as the department may dictate. The Ratepayers' Association demanded that its petition be replied to, and this was the answer returned.

Womans' Auxiliary.—The annual meeting of this society takes place to-morrow, Monday, at 3 p. m., at the City Hall. All members or interested friends are begged to attend, and to hear the details of a work which needs the unfailing support and sympathy of the public. His Worship, the Mayor, and several ministers have promised to and several ministers nave promised to be present, and to speak in the inter-ests of the work, and the meeting is open to all who would gain informa-tion or give intelligent help, or sugges-tions for its general increase and better-

LABelle's Body,—On the steamer Humboldt, which arrived the other day at Seattle from the North, was the body of LaBelle, the murderer who was hanged in January, with Fournier, for the murder of three men on the Yukon river last summer. Mrs. Green, wife of the Dawson undertaker, was in charge of the corpse. She was paid \$500 for taking the body to Montreal. The corpse was shipped out under an assumed name, and every effort was made to avoid appealing to the morbid, though it was ascertamed that there was no doubt about ats being LaBelle. LaBelle was shipped as Charlie Bearsney, and the cause of death was given as sunfocation.

William Head, had been cached by the driver, who took them from the city for the person for whom they were intended to secure according to an arrangement, but the Caffreys learning of the cache removed the goods. Two drunks, one an Indian, the other a white man, were fined. The Indian paid \$5.00 and the white man \$2.50, for having laden themselves with firewater.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary.—J. Little, of London, Ont., is expected to arrive in Victoria shortly to take over the post of secretary to the Y. M. C. A. here. He is thoroughly trained to the work. He acted as secretary in Vancouver for about 18 months, and during the Idine he held office the organization there made, great progress. A splendid atthlete, it was to a great extent through his efforts that the Y. M. C. A. lacrosse and baseball teams were so successful. For the past two years he has been undergoing a special course of training at Springield College, Mass. He is a good practical speaker, and has considerable musical ability. On his trip West he will visit almost every branch of the Y. M. C. A., so as to obtain an even more thorough grasp of the work. Y. M. C. A. Secretary .- J. Little, of

FLOWER SERVICE.

Annual Event Takes Place This After noon at the Jubilee Hospital.

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The annual flower service, under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity, will be held at the Royal Jubilee hospital today at 3 p. m. Visitors are asked to bring flowers or pot plants, which will be distributed for the benefit of the natients. The service (weather permitting), will be held in the inner quadrangle, and will be conducted by the Kow. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, while the following musical programme will be rendered by the kindness of Mr. Herbert Taylor, and the St. Andrews' Presbyterian choir:

'Anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing," (Vine Hall), solos, Miss Grace King.

"For Ever With the Lord," (Gounod), Mr. D. B. Christopher.

'Song, Mr. Herbert 'Taylor.
Quartette, "God is a Spirit," (Bennett), Miss King, Mrs. Currie, Messrs. Forrester and Taylor.

Song, "O Rest in the Lord," Mrs. Currie.

Song, "The Plains of Peace," Miss Hanghton.

Song, "The Plains of Peace," Miss Song, "The Frains of Feder, mass Haughton. Vill Give You Rest," (Cowen), Mr. Herbert Taylor, Anthem, "King of Kings," (Simper), solo, Miss M. Murray.

THE WAY TO SEE THE GORGE.

City Property

English Capitalists Seeking to Acquire Realty Facing Trounce Alley.

Movement on Foot For Business Arcade On Comprehensive

The rumor mentioned in the Colonist some weeks ago that a movement was on foot to acquire the Green-Worlock property on Trounce Alley, running from Government street to Broad street, appears to have had some truth behind it. At the time the C. P. R. was credited with the intention of purchasing this valuable property. Yesterday more definite information was elicited on the subject. Upon the authority of Mackenzie Cleland, the trustee of the Green-Worlock estate, it is announced that a syndicate representing English capital is contemplating purchasing all the property on both sides of Trounce Alley, with a view of converting it into an areade. With this object in view, it is stated that an option has been obtained upon the Musgrave property on the south side, and the Green-Worlock estate property on the north side of Trounce Alley. The proposition, if carried out, would, without doubt prove a highly profitable business venture, as the land to be acquired is in a most advantageous position for the purposes of an areade. The fact that English capital is seeking investment in the city, is indicative of confidence in Victoria's future by financiers who in laying out their money in local improvements would approach the situation from a conservative standpoint. Mr. Cleland also states that a meeting of the creditors of the estate will be held immediately after the syndicate has made its decision in respect to taking up the option. If the negotiations are completed, the creditors of the Green-Worlock estate will come in for a very respectable dividend.

WORLD'S OLDEST CODE OF LAW.

Of recent finds in the East, none is of more interest to scholars than the stele of Hammurabi discovered by De Morgan in Susa. A study of this important document, from the pen of Dr. Wilgan in Susai. A study of the standing that document, from the pen of Dr. William Hayes Ward, will appear in the July Century. Hammurabi reigned in Babylon about 2250 B.C., and his code carried back the history of law a thousand years or more. Comparisons of Hammurabi's code with the Mosaic legislation shows the former to be, on the whole, very much more humane. If a man has given his wife, son, or daughter to serve in payment of a debt, they shall not serve more than three years and shall go free on the fourth; the Hebrew law said the seventh. The conditions of the country appear in the provision that if a thunderstorm hats ravaged a debtor's field, or there has been a drought, the debtor shall be released for that year, his note altered, and no interest characted. for that year, his note altered, and ac interest charged.

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Going on a picule on the 1st? If you are you should procure your outfit Monday. Picule baskets 20c. to \$1.20; picule tea spoons, 25c. to 75c. per doz; table spoons, 30c. dozen; knives and forks, \$1.50 to \$3.15 dozen; paper plates, 10c. dozen at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Donelas street

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one of Canada's greatest industries, the nning of salmon:

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uch appreciated by eaters of salmon.";

WHY JAPANESE ARE SMALL.

Recently the editor of Chono-Karon, i journal published at Tokio, deternined to find out why the Japanese, is a rule are of lower stature than he natives of other countries, and, after spending considerable time at the task he arrived at the conclusion that the reason is because from time minemorial they have been accussioned to squat on mats in Turkish ashion, instead of sitting down on that is, as the American and Europeans lo. The Japanese method of sitting, lower as yes, interferes with the free circulation of the blood, And naturally vervents the llimbs from being the boughly developed.

culation of the blood. And naturally prevents the limbs from being thoroughly developed.

As a proof that he is right he draws attention to the fact that he bays in Japan at the present day are taller by five of six centimeters than their ancestors were at a similar lage, and he maintains that the reason is because the former, when they attend school are obliged to sit on benches, whereas the latter squatted while they learned their lessons. That the Japanese ought to be taller than they are is the editor's opinion, and he has appealed to the government to prohibit the use of mats pointing out that until that is done the soldiers of Japan will neither be as tall nor as vigorous as the soldiers of other Countries.—Washington Times.

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Father Althoff's Silver Jubilee

Leading French Journal Ex. A Memorable Celebration Occured at Nelson on Wednesday Last.

> Address And Two Purses.

At Nelson on Wednesday last the debration of the silver jubilee of Rev. of ather Althoff was commenced, and the very interesting programme arranged by the committee was carried through without a hitch, says the Nelson News. In the morning at 10:30 there was a celebration of high mass at the Church of Mary Immaculate, in which all the visiting clergy participated. Among those who took part were Right Rev. Bishop Dontenwill, New Westminster, Rev. Fathers Althoff (Nelson), Bedard (Greenwood), McKinnon (Rossland), Lacieme (Victoria), Coccola and Ouillette Granbrook). A large congregation was resent, and the service was most impressive.

diet and when the abundance of this dish is taken into consideration, it is easy to is taken into consideration, it is easy to is taken into consideration, it is easy to see that these contriles must constitute a certainty the consideration of the contriles of the contriles of contriles of the colony toward the month of July. These cities occan into the great estuaries of this cost of the colony toward the month of July. These cities are fed by the snow of the mountain ranges of these regions and their its waters preserve the purity and freshness which attract the salmon while contributing to give them firmness of flesh and perfection, of taste.

"There is on exhibition just now at the Exposition of Hyglene and Aline station, a collection of sal..." from this company, No. 65 Amsterdam street. Paris.

"The salmon shown are commonly called Sockey's," on account of their blueblack backs, and these are chosen for canning on account of their buttles of the company are instabled at Victoria, B. C. Canada. The fishires and factories of this company are instabled at the presented by Mr. Patenaude to Father Althoff:

"The salmon shown are common of the contribution to the provided t

goodwill.

In conclusion, we beg to thank his fordship, our beloved bishop, and every one of the reverend fathers, who have enhanced the pleasure and enjoyment, and added to the dignity of the occasion, by gracing it with their presence.

Nelson, B. C., June 17th, 1903

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A further presentation was mide to Father Althoff by the children of the parish, after the vesper service, consisting of a silver matchbox, containing \$\$120\$, which included the proceeds of the recent entertainment given in the opera house by the pupils of St. Joseph's school.

A BIG ISLAND TIMBER DEAL

San Francisco Syndicate to Work Tracts at North End.

For some time past Mr. W. E. Wilson of San Francisco, has been on Vancouver island with Nanaimo as headquarters, quietly buying up all the available timber lands in the neighborhood, says the Nanaimo Herald. By this neighborhood as understood to mean from Nanaimo River up to Comox, and along the Straits of Fuca as far up as Alberni, and indeed he has secured op tions on timber all the way up to the extreme north end of the island.

This timber has been bought and pald for at good prices, and it has not been bought for speculative purposes but for immediate use.

Mr. Jas. Kelly, Nanaimo's well-known

Immediate use.

Mr. Jas. Kelly, Nanaimo's well-known architect, will begin this week the construction of a large seow, 20x60 feet, which will have its own engines and propellors and when finished will be used for transporting logging machinery and portable mills to all parts of the immense section of timber country secured by this firm.

by this firm. \(\foatharrow\)
The logging work will begin about the first of August and be pushed with the utmost vigor. Several portable mills will be set in motion at once, each capable of cutting about 18,000 to 20,000 feet of lumber per day, and while this lumber will be intended for the export trade the new comgany will not prohibit the sale to local customers if they desire to buy, and Mr. Wilson gives the assurance that the price will be very reasonable.

The portable mills, however, are only a beginning of the vast operations necessary to exploit this magnificent timber wealth.

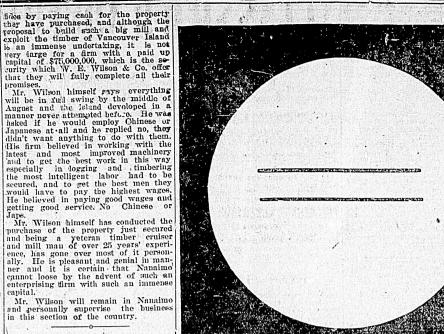
necessary to exploit this magnificent timber wealth.

In the immediate neighborhood of Nanaimo will be erected a mill capable of sawing 300,000 feet of lumber per day, and employing between 400 and 500 hands. Only last week the chief engineer of the company was in Nanaimo to select a site for this mili and while arrangements have not yet been completed for a definite site, it it is certain, that, out of several sites picked out by Mr. Thompson one will be secured on which to erect the mill.

Mr. Thompson said Nanaimo presented on the set locations for a big mill he had ever seen. He would have no difficulty in taking any one of fifty different sites and getting the very best kind of service. Negotiations for the purchase of several sites are now in progress, and as soon as the purchase has been made the place will be announced.

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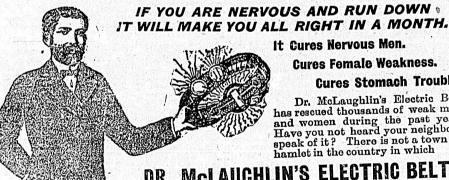
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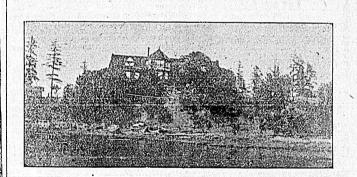
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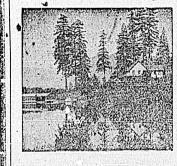


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SI, JOHN'S CHURCH.

There will be morning prayer and litany at 11 and evensong at 7. The rector, Rev. Perelval Jenns, being the preacher at both services. The musteal arrangements are as follows:

Morning

SI, JOHN'S CHURCH.

Breaking of Bread, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; address, 7 p. m. Subject, The Church, Where Is It and What Is follows:

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH.

Services, holy eucharist, 8 a. m.; matins and litany, 11 a. m.; evensong, 7 p. m. Prencher all day, the rector. The third adress on: "The Kitual of the Church." Subject: "The ornaments of Ministers," will be delyered at the evensong. Music as follows:

Morning.

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 Selected

 Psulms for the Day.
 Cathedral Psalter

 Litany
 Selected

 Offertory
 184, 269, 269

 Hymns
 184, 269, 200

 Voluntary
 Selected
 Voluntary Selected Sessions for the Day Cathedral Psalter Hymns 217, 431, 447 Offertory and Voluntary Selected ST. JAMDS'.

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy communion at 8; matins, littany and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.

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J. Wood will occupy the pulpit on both occasions. Strangers always welcome. The music portion follows:

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Organ—Melodic Religeuse . A. Redhead Venite and Psalms as set

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Yen Benedictus . Mercer 11
Benedictus . Mercer 13
Hymns . 356, 285, 392
Allegro . G. Merkel

Evening.
 Organ—Hope
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 Magnificat
 Mercer 4

 Nunc Dimittis
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 Hymn
 279, 396

 Amen
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ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN.
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev.
W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will preach at the
morning service, and the 4kev. A. Ewing
in the evening: Sunday school 2:30; Bible
class, 2. Music as follows:
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Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "A Word From the Ford"; evening, "The Oil of Gladiness," Mrs. G. J. Burnett will render a solo at the evening services. Sunday school and Bible class et 2200 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Monday, at 8 p. m. Annual business meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST. Pastor P. H. McEwen will preach. Morning subject, "Forward March"; evening subject, "Firm Foundation." Sunday marry.

echool at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thur day, 8 p. m.

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Y. M. C. A.

Trayer meeting, 9:30: Men's meeting, p. m., address by Hinkson Siddall, B. Asubject, "Man Crowned With Glory at Honor." Solo by Madame Laird. CONGREGATIONAL.

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Organ—Agnus Del in F

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Services today are: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning service, il a. m.; children's service, 3:30 p. m.; evening, 7 p.m.

Preacher, Rev. W Baugh Alien. The musical portions follows:

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somewhat on the adjoining serious tricts.

The school had a very patriotic appearance with its walls adorned with Canadian flags, Union Jacks and many of the conspicuous heroes of British history, and the late South African war.

A sumptuous feast was provided for the pupils and friends at noon, and ice-cream and strawberries were served in the evening, to which all did full justice.

the evening, to which they fellow as rendered by the pupils after vhich the visitors and trustees gave b. f addresses, in which they felicitated the teacher and pupils on the successful

work of the year.
OAK BAY.

Finals In The School Exams

Additional Lists of Prize Winners at Local and District Institutions.

Successful Ones at North Ward, South Park, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Following are additional reports of the closing exercises and prize winners at schools not included in the lists published in the Colonist yesterday: NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

The four junior grades held their closing exercises on Friday morning, which were witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gathering of spectators and friends. The Rev. Mr. Westman was present and gave the names of those in the third, second and dirst readers who were fortunate enough to win his prizes for rapidity and accuracy in arithmetic. Master Thos. Morell won this prize in the ninth division, Elsie Sutherland in the Second. Reader, and Hilda Gilchrist in the Third Reader.

The principal's prizes for the same in the grammar grades were won by Alex. McGregor and Cora John, After a splendid programme the children dispersed for the holidays.

In the afternoon the five senior grades held their closing exercises. By doing this the teaching staff of the North Ward school expected to avoid the usual crush, but the interest and enthusiasm of the parents and neonle of this district was

the teaching state of the result crush, the interest and enthusiasm of the ents and people of this district was well by the large crowd that, despiterain, came to see and hear. Trustantially, the constant came to see and hear. Trustantially, the complimenting pupils and teaching the work of the term. Trustee, in complimenting pupils and teaching the work of the term. Trustee, in complimenting Instructor Wadditon on his success in training the ills to sing, said he hoped that in the rature regular and systematic ning in voice culture sheald become enture of Victoria school work. Rev. Westman gave a stirring address to pupils, wishing them a spleasant day and happy return to school afholidays.

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The thanks of the pupils, teachers and visitors are due Prof. Haynes and his excellent orheestra, composed principally of North Ward school pupils, for their assistance in carrying out the excellent programme which delighted all who listened to it.

The instrumental trip of Mrs. Bird.

who listened to it.

The instrumental trio of Mrs. Bird, Miss Haynes and Prof. Haynes, the solo of Cora Lawrence and the vocal solo of Miss Jennie Bishop (were moticeably good in the well sustained programme. Miss Chase Going read the accompanying valedictory, and "God Save the King" brought the pleasant exercises to a close, and once more set the happy children of the North Ward school free.

ree. The following is the honor list:
Div. II., Miss Dowler, Teacher.
Proficiency—Frederick Stemler.
Teportment—Gladys Hewlings.
Regularity and Punctuality—Aunic Regularity and Pu add, Alvin Gonnason.

Deportment—Madge Nesbit Bishop, Regularity and Punctuality—Victor A Levy, Norman B. Hall. Div. 1V., Jas Gray, Teacher, Proficiency—Alice D. Etheridge, Deportment—Catherine E. Thomas,

Regularity and Punctuality-Stanley tewart.
Div. V., Miss Murton, Teacher.
Proficiency—Agnes McKittrick,
Deportment—Muriel Tait.
Regularity and Punctuality—James
Vatsof, James McCahill, Harry Bil-

geley.
Div. VII., Miss Quikley, Teacher.

Droffeleucy—Ethel Hardie.

Vancouver Won **Exciting Game**

Costly Errors of Home Team Contribute to Visitor's Victory.

Emerson Holds Vancouver Down to Five Singles but is

Manager Holmes of Vancouver secured delivery of the goods for which he paid at Oak Bay yesterday. He wanted a victory from the Victoria nine, and loaded up a team with ringers bought for the day from the league managers at Seattle, and paid high for them—but, had Victoria played the usual snappy hall, despite the fact that Mr. Holmes had, paid for the victory, he twould have failed to secure delivery. As it was, there were errors and bad played in the part of the home team which ost them the game to Vancouver has

McCluskey, manager of the San Fran-cisco team, which has Stovall under pay



rst, and kept the Vancouver houting, "Watch that catcher."

Coast, and Spencer, Mount Vernon's catcher—and when the team had been stacked as a tin-horn would cold-deck the cards, all was ready to search for Victoria's scalps. So, to be accommodating, the locals had an off-day, and made errors which assisted the Vancouver manager to get the game he had bought. As my friend Casey, the poet of the Saanich Recorder, has put it: Prongiency—Sterling Wheipicy Belyea,
Deportment—Edith Noble,
Regularity and Punctuality—Ethel
May Casey and Robert DimmaTravis.
Division VII.
Proficiency—Olivia Grace Cameron,
Deportment—Andrew Alexauder,
Regularity and Punctuality—Katie
Mead Jackson, Joseph Wm. Casey and
Frank Stanley Martin,
Division VIII.
Proficiency—Clara Simpkins Heard,
Deportment—Mary E, McRoberts,
Regularity and Punctuality—Cassie
Phillips Scott.

here was a young man from Vancouver, Who worked a full wlly manoeuvre; Ie stacked up his team, Which he thought was a dream, or this was his great chef d'oeuvre.

The Yancouver manager sat on the bench with his combination of ringers, hiding under his Panama hat, but just before the game started, he crawled from under, and the astonished fans heard him say:

On Thursday last a large number of parents, visitors, and trustees assembled to witness the closing exercises of the Sannichton school, of which Mr. Shelton is the teacher. There are 63 scholars on the roll, and the little building is not able to seat them all comfortably. This is largely owing to the popularity of the teacher, and the good example set by him, and his wise admissistration of discipline, which has drawn somewhat on the adjoining school districts. "Billy Holmes from Vancouver,
By the nine gods he swore,
When Willie sees the nine I've got,
Iie'll surely swear some more;
I've brought some mighty twirlers,
And a bunch of speed they've got,
And if I'm not mistaken,
They'll strike out the whole darned lot."

Then Holmes was suddenly overbal-anced by his Panama, and when he heard a voice from where the maroous were sented on their bench, he fell back-wards off his seat, for this is what he beard.

Despite the mixture of ball tosser which Holmes had gathered together which Holmes had gathered together from all quarters, with which to do Victoria to a finish, it was an even break during most of the game. Whatever luck was going fell to the let of the



He was Victoria's latest available statistics place the annual yield of gold at \$9,250,000. American capital is largely responsible for this increase in the gold output. Modern methods and American machinery lawer endered the low grade ore deposits available, as well as those of high-grade, which latter in previous years attracted the greater attention. It is due to the low-grade mines that Mexico's adult of the output is on the increase. There are hundreds of thousands of tons of tailings which will be treated by the cyanide process, which will help swell the output in no small degree.—From Scientic Press, San Francisco, May 9, 1903.

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Vancouver added two more in the eventh on Broadhurst's being hit by a pitched ball, a coupon to Ballentine and a timely hit by Schmidt. They secured another in the ninth on Broadhurst making first on Smith's error and scoring on a single by Ballentine and sacrifice litts by Schmidt and McRae.

Victoria made things look better by scoring two in the ninth by Rithet's two-bagger, a base on balls to McCounell and a timely single by Burnes, Rithet and McConnell scoring.

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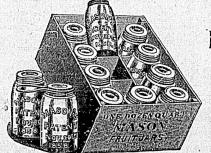
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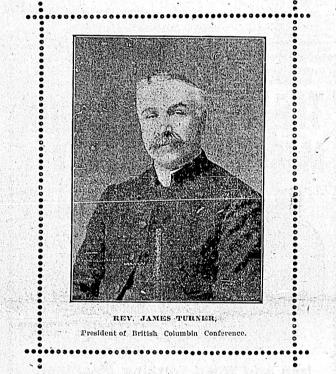
"If men are to be measured by the world they have accomplished, John Wesley can hardly full to be recorded as the greatest figure that has appeared in the religious world shace the days of the Reformation," so says the eminont historian, John Richard Green.

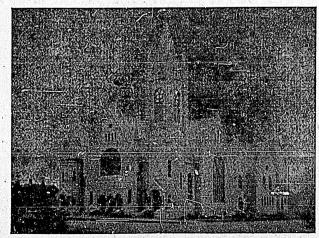
"Great and widespread interest is being taken in celebrating the two hundredth birthday of this great and good man. He lived during the reigns of three British sovereigns—George 1., He was born in the rural village of Epworth, in Lincolushire, on June 17, 1703, which date, owing to the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1751, now falls on June 28.

In the Dominion and throughout the world the birthday of this honored apostle and preacher of righteousness. In the Bominion and throughout the world the birthday of this honored apostle and preacher of righteousness will be fittingly observed by appropriate references to his life and work.

It is remarkable that the father and grandfather were clergymen in the Established Church, who, refasting to obey the Act of Uniformity, were driven from their homes and publits and by the Five-Mile Act were prohibited from approaching their former parishes or any borough town. They, how ever, found refuge, and the publits of the Nonconformists gladly welcomed those ambassadors of the cross.

Samuel Wesley, father of the founder of Methodism, was born at Whitchurch in 1666. When about 15 years of age lewas sent to London to train for the Nonconformist ministry, but after a brief period changed his mind and decided.





and Works Of John Wesley Of Methodism



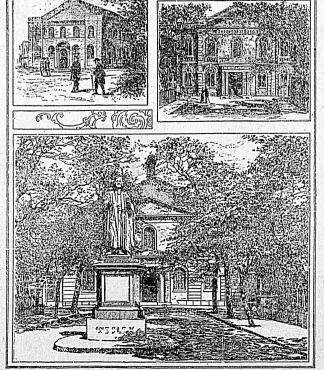
and church polity. Wherever we look we notice that it is "monarchial enough for all wise authority, it honors the sovereign of Ergland; republican enough, it thrives under the Stars and Stripes." Wonderful in its adaptation to the masses. To-day over 39,000,000 Methodists celebrate with joy and thanking the birth of this man of God; and the ministers of Methodism who preach the Gospel in over 100 tongues testify to the increasing power of Methodism in the world.

Wesley's life covers almost the century. He was born in 1703 and died in 1791, at the age of 88 years. On February 23, 1791, John Wesley preached his last sermon at Leatherhead, from the text, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near." On the 26th of February he wrote his fir il letter. It was addressed to Wilberforce, and was an exhortation to perseverance in his parliamentary labors against the African slave trade. This completed his work.

On Monday, February 28, 1791, he was lethargic. On Tuesday, the 1st of March, he began the day by singing, ille asked for pen and ink, but could not write. A friend, taking the pen, said the dying patriarch, but that "God is with us," Collecting his breath, he exclaimed: "The best of all is God is with us," and the following morning—March 2, 1791, surrounded by many of his old friends, preachers and others, he died.

His monument in Westminster Abbey is situate midway between the "Poets'





Methodism In British Columbia

N Thursday, February 10, 1859, the steamship Pacific brought to Victoria the first Methodist missionaries for Vancouver Island and British Columbia, then two separate colonics. This pioneer band of John Wesley's successors consisted of Reverends Ephraim Evans, D. D. Edward White, Arthur Browning and the present writer.

The firing of the ship's signal gun as she dropped anchor in the outer harbor was followed by the arrival alongside of Mr. J. T. Pidwell, from whom all received a Cornish welcome to the Land of the Setting Sun. Once landed the whole party found shelrer in a building still standing on the corner of Yates and Douglas-streets. The Victoria of 1859 was a different proposition from the Queen City of to-day. The old fortstood intact, with its high palisade, its frowning towers and bristling cannon. The population numbered about 3,000.

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The population rumbered about 3,000, many of them living under canvas in midwinter. Most of these were the abilding remnant of the great tidal wave of prospectors, traders and adventures which had invaded the Fraser Valley on the discovery of rich diggings along the course of the river diring the previous season. The bulk of some 32,000 who thus came had already left; but among those who remained were not a few who became "empire-makers" for the nation and good soldiers of Jesus Christ as well.

Of churches there were at that time but two in the city—Christ church, our present with the colors of the Great that time but two in the city—Christ church, our proposition from the Queen City of the Jesus and Jesus and



which thad just been erected, as a place of worship until better quarters could be secured. The missionaries and a friend or two, with their own hands, constructed plank benches and otherwise furnished the room. There, on Sunday, February 13, they held their nitial service. The following day the church was organized by the enrolment of twelve members and the institution of the peculiar feature of Wesleyanism, the class meeting. The room in the court house was used by the congregation until the completion of the handsome edifice on the corner of Pandora and Broad streets, the corner stone of which had been laid by His Excellency Governor Douglas.

Under the influence of Mr. Brown 148 eloquence and zeal there was soon gathered a group of members very similar to those who originally crowded around Wesley when he began his evangelistic work on Kingswood Common. The old fire was thus kindled afresh on the shores of the Pacific.

The writer was assigned to the work of preaching to the miners, traders and diventurers of Fraser River, and trossing the Gulf on the Benyer and ascending the river in a small dugout—literally paddling his own canoe—he made his home at Fort Hope and did what he could for the spiritual welfare of the people in Hope. Yale and on-the mining bars, from Murderer's Bar to the tanyons.

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'Mr. White took up his residence in the embryo city of Queensboro, now New Westminster, living with his family in one half of a cotton tent, and preaching at first under the shade of a large spruce tree on the bank of the river. Mr. White soon became well known in the Royal City, not only as a faithful minister of the gospel, but also as a wise had progressive citzen and safe adviser to the "cheechacos" of the early sixties. Dr. Evans, meanwhile, with his circle of loyal helpers, built up in Victoria a strong and prosperous church, which has tweeted a distinct influence for good upon the spiritual character and citzenship of the country.

Changes, of course, took place under Wesley's rule of itheraney, the pioneer und new men entering the field from time to time, and thus the bounds of the original missions were enlarged and now ones created, so as to reach with the gospel message the "regions beyond."

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During the summer of 1862 Dr. Evans and Mr. Browning spent some months preaching to the crowds that througed the auriferous creeks of Cariboo, the El Dorado of that day. Their visit was repeated the following season. The writer, with Nanaimon as centre, extended his ministrations to the settlers on the east coast of Vancouver Island, from Cowichan on the south to Comox on the north; and, later, from New Westminster, to Moodyville, Hastings (now Yancouver), Maple Ridge, Langier, Sumas and Chilliwack.

'The mining camps of Goldstream and Lench River vere reached from Victoria, as was Saanich at a later date.

'"Father" Derrick, familiarly known as "Old" Histengeur, the Sky Pilot," cheerad the hearts of the lonely miners in Cariboo; and later on Rev. James Thurner, now the honored president of the conference, was pioneer of the work in the "Bunch Grass" country, where, with a sublime indifference to latitude,

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Give us Men-I say again,
Give us Men-I

Give us Men!

Give us Men!

Strong and stalwart ones;

Men whom highest hope inspires,

Men whom purest time-ors fires,

Men who make their time-in them,

Men who make their country wreathe them

As her noble sons,

Worthy of their sires!

Men who never shame their mothers,

Men who never fail their brothers,

True, however faise are, others;

Give us Men!

Give us Men!



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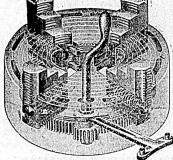
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The erection of The Metropolitan Block will do much to add to the appearance of that section of the city in the immediate vicinity of the nost office. It will be one of the finest business structures in the city, pressed brick being used for the fronts on Government and Courtenay streets. The floors will have the latest tiles, and all the plate glass

Miscellaneous Siftings.

And mock, dreaming away as she workings, moonlight, and hops and the beach in the And hops amon the slender white fingers, She tinwiles and folk through the day, And wonders why cooks and why housemalds, Keep ever demanding more pay. Mother's preparing a paper To_read at the club; she's arrayed Ir a gown that is rich, that is splendld, That an expert alone could have made, And she 'thinks with regret and impa tience Of the housemalds and cooks and the

Both Myrtle and mother are weary;
They long to be free from their wee.
From the tyramy that they must suffer
From those who are toiling below—
But please don't ask mother or Myrtle
To do the work e'en for a day.
This enough that they merely should mar

The semi-annual meeting for the elec-tion of officers of the Trades and Labor Council has been postponed till July 8. The annual election of officers of the cal Typographical Union takes place The Laborers' Protective Union has elected J. Allan Jeeves as its sixth delegate to the Trades Council. Mr. Jeeves' election means that the union has over 250 members in good standing.

The delegate to the Trades and Labor Council is supposed to represent the union sending him. If he is a faithful representative he will endeavor to voice the wishes, views and sentiment of his union, rather than those sheared by himself. Up to date no union affliated with the Trades and Labor Council has annotated that it has embraced the Socialist political party or its platform, yet delegates advocate such a policy at the council's meetings. Trade unionism and socialism are two entirely different matters, and the delegate who, unknown to his union, takes advantage of his position to endeavor to advance the Socialist political party is unfaithful to his union, to say the least.

"What's the difference between buy-

W. A. Bane, who acted for the International and Seattle local union of Machinists in the Garonne maddle of two years ago, was in the city last week, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Bane is now deputy city treasurer of Seattle. He says his new job is more congenial than that of a "worker" in a labor union. It would be the meanest job on earth if it wasn't.

The case of Small vs. the Federation of Musicians at Torouto is to go to a higher court. Mr. Small was given leave at Osgoode Hall a few days ago to appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice McLennan, which set forth that the Federation could not be properly served, and the members thereof rendered liable in an action, where the writ was only served on the officers of the local naion.

At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Denver a few days ago, Grand Master Morissey declared that the time would soon come in the world of organized labor when the "contract breaker" would be as deestable as the "scab."

The action a few weeks ago of the Chicago Federation of Labor in regard to the endorsement of harty and ill-considered strikes, wherein it declared that it would not endorse a strike unless the grievance had first been subjected to its executive committee, and it given a chance to bring about a settlement, had the effect of making the Chicago Federation of Labor a conciliation committee, and it has proven one of the most potential factors in securing peace in Chicago.

There are few men who can beat the record of Thomas Green, of Westwood, Eng., who has just completed seventy years' work as a miner. He commenced work when he was scarcely eight years old. He has never lost a day's work through illness, and during his many years of labor he has been fortunate enough to escape accident. He has been married twice, has 12 children, 66 grandchildren, and 53 great grandchildren.

The Retail Clerks International Protective Association now has a member-ship of 60,000 in good standing, and has recently been increasing at the rate of 4,000 per month.

John Mitchell, of coal strike fame, has been asked to become orator at Montreal on Labor Day.

Montreal on Labor Day.

The London, Eng., Trades Council has Just issued the report of a useful year's work. A number of societies have been added to the council during the year, and at the end of 1902 it consisted of societies and branches representing 107 separate industries, with a membership of 59,050. The council's income was £1,279. The council has adopted a scheme for securing trade union representation on public bodies, and by declaring that "Andidates for parliamentary and county council elections must be members of a trade union the council hopes "to avoid the capture of the movement by political adventurers who occasionally claim and obtain the suffrages of the workers."

"What are you going to do for the

H. Thompson,"

Ralpl: Smith, M. P. has recovered from an attack of pleurisy.

Seattle horseshoers are on strike for an increase from \$3 and \$3.50 to \$3.50 and \$4 per day. Three of the big shops have granted the demand.

The average farm laborer's family in England lives on \$185 a year; the average mechanic's family spends \$300.

The issuance of a charter by the American Federation of Labor to a recently organized Los Augeles (Cal.) union of Japanese laborers is fetching forth favorable and unfavorable criticism.

The linemen's strike in Seattle, in-augurated nine months ago, is likely to be settled within a few days.

If every workingman in Victoria would buy only union-made goods, from union clerks, it would create a wave of progress enticing enough to get everybody into the swim, the old water-logged town would be launched into a period of prosperity, and everybody would enjoy better times.

About twice 30 days ago the Montreal city council told Andrew Carnegie to take back his gold—\$150,000 worth. It has been decided such action was illegal, because the council had reconsidered a provious vote to the same effect within six months.

The Turkish censor at Constantinople has stopped the circulation of the Bible because the word "Macedonia" is used in the Epistie to the Thessalonians, chapter i., verses 9 and 10. The censor insists that the words "the Vilayets of Salonica and Monastor" be substituted for Macedonia.

The industrial school in Ontario Is self-supporting. Last year it cost \$23,080,76, while the receipts were \$27,824,38, the products of the boys' work

At Troy a linen shirt is made in 6½ minutes; the working of the button-holes occupies one quarter of a minute.

minutes; the working of the button-holes occupies one quarter of a minute.

The thirty-fifth annual co-operative congress at Doncaster was attended by 1,500 delegates representing societies throughout the United Kingdom. They were able to congratulate themselves upon a year of wonderful progress. The returns made by 344 societies showed that houses built and owned by the societies numbered 5,284, houses built by members on advances made by the societies numbered 22,940, while the expenditure in this direction totalled \$8,127,155. The number of co-operative societies at the end of 1902 was 1,638, an increase of 164 societies on ten years ago. The number of members of co-operative societies to day was 2,022,208, a gain of 785,445 or 63.2 per cent. on 1892. Share capital stood ten years ago at £13,999,501, to-day it amounted to £25,904,113—an increase of £11,904,612, or 85 per cent. Sales in 1892 were £50,484,769, in 1902 £85,580,708—an increase of £35,101,390, or 60,50 per cent. Profits for 1892 were £4,781,027, for 1902 £9,594,353—an increase of £4,807,326, or 100.4 per cent.

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perhaps, is the secret of its prosperity. In the busy seasons these men frequently make from \$5,000 to \$30,000 a day, being the only employees in the world who can command \$5,000 an hour for their services.

This union excels all other labor bodies in the strictness of its discipline. Even though it charges a fortune for admittance, it suspends or expels any member who is discovered working for less then the union rate of pay. Anyone who has deceived a fellow-member with regard to a job is also liable to be expelled. The strong feeling of solidarity felt by the members of this union is shown by the fact that when they work for one another they charge only one-fourth, and in some cases one-sixth, as much as their usual rate.

Like all other labor organizations, this union has never been incorporated. It has always maintained that its word of honor was sufficient in the keeping of any agreement. It has also found, that by being unincorporated it has a better control over its members, being able to expel any culprit without being dragged into the courts.

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Modern Fables

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NOE there were two Nerve Specialists who had gone out into the Clover Belt to separate the Jays from their Bank Accounts.

When they arrived in the High and Unmown, they found that the gladsome Reuth had been reading the Papers, and their Scheme flattened out. So they were trying to get back to New York.

In any part of the U. S. A. when a Pneumatic Enterprise blows out and leaves a Napoleon of Finance hanging on to the ragged Edge of Jumping-off Place, his one Desire in Life is to make a Swift Touch for enough to carry him to Jersey City. He figures that he can swim the rest of the Way.

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to Jersey City. He highres that he can swim the rest of the Way.

The two polite Grafters were very keen to get back to the throbbing Metropolis, where so much is happening that one may go Broke without exciting Comment and where the Carnation in the Button-Hole is often doing a Double Turn with the expired Meal Ticket.

But when they did the Committee on Ways and Means they found that they were sitting ou the Hard-Pan, with no Assets except some Laundry ready to be sent out and several Letters wishing them all kinds of Luck.

In every Business Combination of two or more there is one Human Fox who is known on the Outside as the Brains of the Concern. He ribs up the Schemes and then allows Mr. Patsy Bolivar to climb over the Transom and take all the Chances.

If the Deal explodes he is sitting outside of the Danger Zone, fanning himself and explaining that his Partner did not follow Directions.

not follow Directions.

Anyone who has attended a Physical Culture Soiree may have noticed that the Artist who gets the Decision, after being walloped into a Pulp, never gets the Purse. The Coin is passed over to a Pale Gentleman of thoughtful Mien who is known as the Manager. He attends to the Intellectual Part of the Game and holds out about 75 per cent. of the Gross.

of the Gross.

If a Manager is very Successful and owns a Spark-Wagon carrying five People he becomes known as a Promoter. If he can induce a large Bunch of Good Things to go out und connect with the Wherewithal and then bring most of it up and hand it to him where he is sitting on the Front Porch, drinking this Rickey, then he is known as a Great Financier.

The Bunko Team stranded out in the Prairie Wilderness had a Manager, who had a sufficient Gall to be a Promoter and who hoped to be a Great Financier some day, in case the Public forgot to lock up at Night.

The other half of the Outfit was the

and who hoped to be a Great Financier some day, in case the Public forgot to lock up at Night.

The other half of the Outfit was the Customary Mark. He went out and dug up and then whaeked with the Brains of the Concern. He was afraid to cut loose, for the Manager often told him, "Any time that you lose me, you stop eating."

"And what would you do if you lest me?" asked the Mark, who was weary of splitting the Receipts.

"I can always find cae," replied the astute Manager. "They are born at the rate of one a Minute, and they never get next until it is too late. Do not desert me in this Crisis. If you stick, I think I may be able to find some Work for you to do."

It befel that the Village in which they were shell-roaded had advertised a Balloon Ascension for Independence Day. The Natives rejoiced in the Fact that the Colonies had thrown off the Yoke of British Tyranny and Oppression, and in order to give evidence of their helated Joy they were going to watch the Man go up in the Balloon.

When the Natal Day of our glorious Liberty dawned on the Yap Settlement, and the Local Population began to congulate along the Main Street, it was discovered that the doll Feet, and refused to go up.

The Committee was in despair. Now

and best soap made.

the Manager. "I have promised to send you up. Therefore my Reputation as a Manager is at Stake. I think I am entitled to at least 25 per cent, on recount of the Strain on my Reputation. If you should let so of the Trapezo and splatter yourself all over the Landscape, think of the Injury that would be done to my Professional Standing. In addition to thinking out all the Details of this Undertaking, I conducted the Business Negotiations with that Skill and Sagacity which are usually lacking in the Common Skato known as the producer. In other Words, I made them hand over the Currency. In Fact, I figure that I have done practically everything connected with this Job except the one minor detail of going up in the Bulloon. You have been relieved of all Worries and Responsibilities. I have smoothed out the Preliminaries, and now all you have to do is to make the Ascension."

"I can see that I am lucky to get Half" said the Mark. "Silv me the

watch the Man go up in the Balloon.

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Of the many social customs transplanted from English to American shores, none appeals so strongly or so practically to the hostess of moderate means as does the week-end house party. Each year shows a marked increase in the number of families, without children who keep their town apartments open the year around. Women have learned that the city, with its roof gardens, its beach trips, and its large, cool rooms, is a distinct improvement over the summer resort, with its noisy modes of entertainment, its eternal round of dressing, and its stuffy, incommodious rooms. Meny a wife who could amply afford to spend the entire heated term out of the city, will remain this year to share with her husband the pleasure of summer evenings in town, which, by the way, are not to be despised.

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guests feel that they are putting me to much extra trouble. However, they are usually down and ready for outdoor pleasures by 9:30 or 10 o'clock.

"Wo have no horses, but our street leads to the woods, which are alive with wild flowers, and we sacrificed our side lawn to tennis. Men in particular do not seem to desire entertainment. Given an ugly black pipe, an interesting book and a shady corner on a velvety lawn, they seem supremely content, or a group of them will spend hours playing catch, as if it were a new found amusement.

"Luncheon is served on the porch, and the 6 o'clock dinner is the one formal event of their stay. Occasionally we increase the dinner party by inviting a couple of our neighbors. From experience I have found that the week-end in town all summer by business, does not wish to be entertained too much. They want to be left alone, to loaf cour fortably and in congenial company. That of letting people alone is one that our English cousins cultivate gracefully. Americans, as a rule, are apt to overact the role of hostess. Our guests include both personal friends and tho men and womon whom my husband meets in a business way, so we begin to entertain very early. May and June are ideal months for house parties, for then the woods and the fields are at their best. Occasionally we join with our neighbors in giving a dance at the village club house, but we make it a point to haveyoung people in our party at such times. The older set seem to enjoy better the porch, with its hammock and easy chairs, the new magazines and cooling drinks. A summer base is intolerable. The load of the field summer she is intolerable. The guest who is joining her first house party should give considerable thought to the clothes she will take funder and and in louisine or taffeta is grande mode for short morning suits in white, and in louisine or taffeta is grande mode for short morning suits in white, and in louisine or taffeta is grande mode for short morning suits in white, and in louisine or taffeta is grande mode fo

A flustered hostess is bad enough in winter; in summer she is intolerable."

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The traveling gown is important, no matter how short the trip. Last summer a Stamford hostess was astonished and annoyed to receive among her guests at the depot a young girl (who, by the way, ought to have known better) arrayed in a lace-trimmed dimity and a picture hat fit only for a garden party. The upper part follows the shirt idea or The traveling gown may be of light dounced to accord with it.